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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 46. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY. IUNE 10. 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Probably never before in the history of this country have our people taken a greater interest in world affairs, a keen, vital interest, that carries with it conviction that what happens in any part of the world has an immediate bearing upon our own welfare. It is quite true that this interest in the world outside the United States was aroused to some degree in the first world war. In that conflict, however, the interest was largely confined to France, for the reason that the great majority of our troops were there.

In this war we have troops in the South Sea islands, Australia, New Guinea, Iran, Syria, Iraq, Alaska, North Africa, China, Ireland, England and other spots on the wide-world battle front. These troops are our sons, brothers and husbands. We clamor for all the information possible about them, and their environment, the conditions under which the live. If the Arabs are friendly to our boys in Tunisia and treat them well, we have a friendly feeling for the Arabs. This is true of our thought regarding the kinky haired natives of the Solomon Islands who have been so serviceable and kind to our boys there. What the British and the North Ireland people do for our troops in the way of making life pleasanter for them, kindles our interest and appreciation of the English and Irish peoples.

This gratitude toward other peoples and races, when the war ends should help us to a feeling that we are one with them in everything that concerns their "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness." That they ought not to suffer what we proudly refuse to suffer. The Good Book in essence is a plea for the brotherhood of man. Looking at the world today it seems a distant and blurred vision. But this war which forces us, practically, to take into account the conditions governing the lives and aspirations of other races and other populations, may result in a few short hesitant steps in that direction. It will depend largely upon how much we are willing to give up, when war ends, in taxes, in how long we will consent to ration our own food in order that some such humane expedient as Lend-Lease may be continued when peace comes, in order to raise prostrate nations, the millions who are war's victims, to their feet.

And by this we don't mean anything so silly, futile and expensive as a world WPA. We mean merely that this procedure, of whatever kind, to help the ruined millions to regain their hold on life, will be a great many billions of dollars cheaper for us, than it will be to let the world go hang, as we did after the last world war, and presently find ourselves forced to take part in extinguishing another hellish world conflagration. If we can't learn from experience, soon-or later this republic will become extinct. The dodo perished because it could not change fast enough in a changing world.

This is why we think it so important that candidates for legislative and administrative office should give sharp attention to the plans for peace. We really doubt whether altruism need enter into such plans at all. All that is needed a long range plan—50 years long—that will commend itself to us Yankee folks as a sound business investment in the world's goodwill. Will it pay us to invest 50 billion dollars, say, in medicine and medical service, in food, in tools and machinery, and in a police force to maintain order in war stricken countries?

To our mind such questions as this are far more important to us, rightly answered, than those immediately confronting us in county, district or state. Unless someone comes forth with a right answer to the peace problem, which looms ever larger on the horizon, it wont matter much how near-at-hand problems are solved. If we were to lose the war it would not matter much whether our gold mines were open or closed. This is equally true, if we lose the peace. And who are we to look to for a solution of the peace problem; if not to those we elect to legislative and administrative posts?

CITY AND COUNTY GOVT. COST SHOWS BIG RISE

State Controller Harry B. Riley announced in Sacramento today that the combined cost of city and county government in California has increased nearly four fold in the past 25 years.

Riley said that expenditures of the state's 284 cities, including San Francisco, and 57 counties, last year exceeded those of the World War I year of 1917 by 387 per cent. The figures were revealed with the release of the controller's annual report on financial transactions of the cities and counties.

County government last year cost $391,452,073, an increase of $323,591,348 or 477% over the 1917 costs. City costs rose 267% in the 25 year period following 1917 to a total of $187,888,959 in 1942, Riley said.

Combined bonded indebtedness of California's governmental agencies, including the state, totaled $849,302,498 last year, an increase of $611,354,035 or 257% since 1917.

An increase of 134% was recorded in the assessed valuations of the counties in the period between 1917 and 1942 Riley reported. Last year the values totaled $6,848,148,115 as compared with $2,924,836,032 25 years arlier.

LAX CONTROL IS FOUND IN U. S. CORPORATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 10.—Thirty two federal corporations and agencies render no accounting whatever to the General Accounting Office of the United States. Many government corporations operate in direct competition with private enterprise, using taxpayer money to finance their operations, yet themselves, pay neither taxes nor interest for use of this money. Some, although limited in life at the time of their creation, have authority to establish subsidiary corporations or agencies of unlimited life. Many account only to themselves.

These, and many other points of consderable significance for American taxpayers, are revealed in a report—"Government Corporations—The No Man's Land of Federal Finance"—issued today by the Citizens National Committee. Product of an exhaustive analytical study of the use of the corporate device by the federal government, the report admits the subject is obscure and states frankly that many pertinent facts and figures cannot be obtained. It states:

"So far as is known there is no one in the government of the United States, and no one office which is cognizant of the scope, ramification, powers, and controls of these agencies." Government corporations, the report concludes, vitally affect "at least three contemporary problems, namely:

1 Inflation.

2 Present and future costs of government.

3 Displacement of private enterprise by subsidized government enterprise."

The report gives the basic arguments both for and against the use of the corporate device by government, and seeks primarily to clarify this "fifth arm of government" which may threaten the future solvency of the nation.

NEW CONSTABLE SWORN IN

Arthur E. Hammond has been sworn into office as constable of Grass Valley Township. Hammond was appointed by the Nevada County Board of Supervisors last week to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Constable Bert Paynter.

FIRE CREWS OFF TO STATIONS

Guerdon Ellis, Tahoe National Forest supervisor, yesterday stated that fire suppression crews were being dispatched to eight stations in the forest. There arei five men to each crew and the stations to which they are assigned are Downieville, Camptonville, North Bloomfield, White Cloud, Blue Canyon, Truckee, Lake Tahoe and Sierraville. At Forest Hill, the ninth station, is located a camp of 17 boys in Civilian Public Strvice. Among the eight crews are 18 high school lads, 17 years old.

Supervisor Ellis also announced the appointment of seven fire control assistants: Leo Chatfield to Camptonville, Yuba County, William Nelson to Downieville, Sierra County, E. R. Conover to North Bloomfield, Clarence Martz to Fortst Hill, Placer County, Charles Fox to Big Bend, Nelson Stone to Truckee and Samuel Dickey to Sierraville.

Fire dispatchers appointed are Carl Ross to Downieville, E. H. Bevis to Camptonville, Mrs. E. R. Conover to North Bloomfield, Stephen Martin to Big Bend, Mrs. Louis Hughes to Forest Hill, William Curran to Truckee.

CITY DWELLERS TO AID HARVEST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Attorney General Kenny's ruling that farm camps need not offer all the luxuries of hotels will probably be followed by city folks' discovery that farm work does not offer all the advantages of vacations.

Nevertheless, the discovery need not come to city people as a shock nor do we believe it will, for city folk, have, for the most part, given every indication of knowing what is expected of them this year and of being determined to do their part.

Such urban organizations as the Fresno Harvest Council and the San Francisco Wartime Harvest Council and other similar groups, moreover, are doing a bang-up job of preparing city people for the task, signing up workers, locating and staffing the camps, and in general making ready for the peak harvest.

The San Francisco Harvest Council has gone so far as to issue a leaflet giving urban volunteers an understanding of the conditions under which they may expect to work and live in the fields.

"Remember," says the council, "there will be hard work ahead of all those who go. Before volunteering you should decide whether you want to work the full required time or whether you just want to go, believing it will be a nice outing. If you are merely vacation minded, don't go."

Such a warning will not deter the city dweller who knows that his food supply next winter will depend to a great extent upon the success of this falls' harvest. On the contrary, it is realism that should contribute to the efficiency of the harvest — and to city-country understanding as well.

CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FOURTH OF JULY FUNDS

Bert Chegwidden, chairman of the joint Grass Valley-Nevada City Fourth of July committee, has called a general meeting for tomorrow night. He stated that an officer representing the Camp Beale commanding officer will be present to discuss the participation of Camp Beale personnel in the celebration which is to take place in Grass Valley on Monday, July 5th.

A campaign is now going forward to raise $1,200 to defray the expenses of the event. The goal is considerably less than in former years when the mines of the county were running at capacity and the population was perhaps 25 per cent greater.

The sports committee on Friday night will present an estimate of the money needed to make the program interesting to all who visit Grass Valley on that day, young and old.

DEAD LINE FOR RATION BOOK APPLICATIONS

Tonight at midnight is the zero hour for the filing of applications for Ration Book No. 3. These applications were placed in the mails about two weeks ago, and most people have received them. Those who have not should apply at the post office, get them and fill them out in accordance with the instructions printed on them.

The applications should be filled out by the head of each family and the stub on the top of the application should be retained as a receipt. It is expected that the new books will be received by applicants about July 21st.

Failure to have applications in the post office later than midnight today will mean that they will not be processed before August 1st. Ration officials warn the public not to surrender ration books Nos. 1 and 2 under any circumstances. It is stated that replacement books will not go into effect until late summer. Books Nos. 1 and 2 will be used. The new books will contain stamps for coffee, sugar, shoes, canned goods, meats and fats.

RANGER DELANEY READY TO MEET FIRE SEASON

District Forest Ranger Frank B. Delaney of the Downieville District of the Tahoe National Forest, announces that preparations are complete and that this district organization is ready for the beginning of the 1943 fire season.

The Memorial Day storm brought much needed moisture, but atmospheric conditions since have been such as to reduce the moisture content of the ground and cover in the forest. As a result an early opening of the "fire hazard" season is expected.

Fire Control Assistant Wm. A. Nelson has met a most favorable reaction from residents of the communities and the more isolated places in the district in his quest for volunteer fire fighting personnel, and has enlisted a volunteer force which will be able to cope most satisfactorily with any condition that may arise on this district the coming season of hazard.

Ranger Delaney expressed his appreciation to the public for their fine cooperation given so freely during past seasons, and gave assurance that every resource of the Tahoe National Forest will be used to subdue any fire that may break this season.

The two lookouts, Henry Fischer and Sam Kasper, will be back at their posts on Saddleback Lookout and the Sierra Buttes Lookout, respectively. These veterans of many seasons of fire watching have become so familiar with the view of the mountains and gorges from their lofty stations that it is possible for them to instantly spot a "smoke" and with such unfailing accuracy that many precious minutes and miles are saved the fire fighters in their first, or initial attack—minutes that more often than not spell the difference between an incipient and a major fire, and the saving of many acres of valuable timber and cover growth from destruction.

Western Historian Visits Nevada City

Albert Dressler, western historian who visited this city and purchased three stage coaches 16 years ago, is again a visitor here. He is especially interested in western history and has written some 15 books on the subject.

On the occasion of his last visit he bought the stage coaches of John B. Grissel, former stage line operator and driver. One of the coaches he gave to Miss Louise Fazenda, a movie actress, the other two he sold to William Clift, proprietor of the Clift Hotel in San Francisco. These two were later presented by Clift to the City of Santa Barbara where they appeared in parades for many years, sometimes flower bedecked in the annual La Fiesta de las Flores.

Grass Valley Organizes Food Preservation Classes

Classes in food preservation, canning, dehydration, freezing, bottling, cheese making, butter making, meat curing and pickling, were opened in the James S. Hennessy School in Grass Valley yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Leone Brown in charge. Instruction will be given on Fridays and Wednesdays.

For those mothers with young children who enroll, a day nursery will be available at the Grant School.

Red Cross Instructor To Give Swimming Lessons

Perry Levitt, of the American Red Cross Field Staff, will give swimming lessons to boys and girls of Nevada City beginning next Monday at the municipal pool in Pioneers Park.

Children who desire to take these free lessons are requested by him to sign up this evening at the city hall. Their parents must sign their applications. The lessons will last two weeks and during that period the pool will be closed to the public.

The Nevada City council will this evening receive applications for the post of life guard at the pool.

CHMA Will Meet In Auburn Sunday

W. W. Esterly, secretary of the California Hydraulic Miners Association has notified members that the next meeting will be held Sunday, June 13th, in the Freeman Hotel at Auburn, Placer County.

General Hannum, Colonel Hunter and Colonel Anderson, all members of the California Debris Commission, the secretary states, are expected to be present. The usual luncheon for members and officers who wish to attend will be served at 1 p. m. The meeting will poen at 2 p. m.

Grass Valley Council Adopts Anti-Jap Resolution

The Grass Valley City Council Tuesday evening adopted a resolution, proposed by the American Legion, national organization, to bar return of Japanese to the Pacific Coast, and embodying the seven-point program of the legion.

Legionnaire Matt DePauli submitted the program to the city council, asking for its support. The resolution was adopted unanimously and will be included in the portfolio of resolutions sent back to Washington D. C. headquarters by Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post.

Fire Chief Ltroy Bond asked and received the peermission of the council to stage two Fourth of July fire hose water fights. One with a picked team from Camp Beale and the other with their traditional antagonists the members of the Nevada City Fire Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Howe Celebrate 65th Anniversary

Benjamin F. Howe and his wife, Mrs. Euphemia Burton Howe, Tuesday celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in their home on Nimrod street. They were married June 7, 1878, in the village of Aima, Arkansas.

Howe was the first lookout on Banner Mountain to keep watch against fires in all the region around Nevada City. Later he was transferred to Mount Howell in the vicinity of Colfax, Placer County, where he continued in service until retirement many years ago. The couple made their home on a little farm just outside this city until recent years when they removed to a comfortable residence on Nimrod street.

Flowers, gifts and congratulations poured into the Home home yesterday afternoon when scores of friends and old time neighbors called to wish the venerable couple more years of happiness.

GEORGE WILLARD NOW AERIAL GUNNER

George M. Willard, according to advices received by Captain A. H. Willard of the California Fish and Game Commission staff, has graduated from the Harlingen Army Air Field in Texas and now wears the silver wings of a turret or tail gunner on an American bomber.

Willard entered the armed forces from Nevada County nearly a year ago. In the meantime his parents, Captain and Mrs. Willard have removed to Rocklin, Placer County.

CALIFORNIA FARM CO-OPS LEAD NATION

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

California farm co-ops, always among the strongest in the country, led the entire nation last year in dollar volume of business, according to a report recently released by the Farm Credit Administration.

This state's 461 agricultural cooperatives, with 86,690 members, did a gross business for 1942, the report said, of $289,170,000.

Minnesota ranked second, with her 1,414 co-ops doing a business or $263,830,000. New York was 3rd in line, with 366 cooperatives reporting a business of $222,770,000; Illinois was fourth, with 606 co-ops grossing $196,945,000, and Wisconsin was fifth, with 1,115 cooperatives and a gross of $164,275,000.

The tremendous strength of the farm cooperative movement in the country as a whole was indicated by the announcement that there are 10,550 co-ops in the nation, with a total membership of 3,600,000 a gain of 200,000 farmer members over the preceding year.

The FCA report stated that the farm cooperatives did a gross business of $2,740,000,000 for the year, an increase of more than $560,000,000 over 1941. Volume of business was up in every section of the country.

California has checked up many firsts in agriculture—and new tabulations just released by the Census Bureau reveal that while farm and specialty crops are now irrigated in practically every state in the Union, California still holds commanding leadershp, with 5,069,568 acres under irrigation.

Colorado is second, with 3,220,685 irrigated acres; Idaho third with 2,277,857 acres, while Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Oregon and Texas follow in that order, each irrigating more than 1,000,000 acres. The average unit or parcel irrigated was 48.8 acres.

Capital invested in irrigation works in the western states averaged $34.36 per acre.

The census bureau report indicated that an average of three acre feet of water, per acre, was applied to lands irrigated in the west at an average cost of $3.28 per acre. In addition to 127,534 miles of earth canals and lined ditches, the report stated that there are 28,585 miles of concrete, steel, wood, and other kinds of pipe used to distribute this water.

More than 2,500,000 acres of land according to the census, were wholly irrigated from pumped wells. The turbine type of pump is most extensively used for lifting water from wells, while electric motors for driving pumps are increasing in use and exceed interial combustion engines in most localities.

America's experiment with collective farming, launched under the former administration of Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, who is now having a stormy time of it as governor of Puerto Rico, has failed and is to be liquidated as rapidly as possible.

That admission came a short time ago from Farm Security Administrator C. B. Baldwin, who testified before the House Agricultural Committee that regardless of what he may have thought in the past of collective farming, he is now for the principle of full ownership and "the American way."

There are 13 of these collective farms, involving 450 families and some 63,410 acres, which were supposed to be farmed as community cooperative operations, testified Baldwin, but they should be put down as just another "noble experiment" that failed and are to be liquidated by the FSA without further ado, he said.

The federal government seems to lave learned its lesson a little late. If it had taken the trouble, before starting the projects, to investigate California's experience years ago with the Durham and Delhi colonies, which did not go to the extremes of these collectivist farms, it might have spared itself a headache and saved the taxpayers a great deal of money.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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YOUTH—AND THE FUTURE

Never in history has there been a soft, safe and comfortable world for young men and women, leaving school days behind, to graduate into. There is no reason to think the future will bring any such world. And there is no honest reason to desire it, for softness begets softness, just as strong opposition breeds strong character.

The older brothers of this year's graduates emerged from school into a world of depression; today they are working and fighting heroically for Uncle Sam, calling on all the reserves of toughness and resourcefulness acquired in those bitter years. Their fathers and mothers weathered an earlier war, faced an equally chaotic world and did the best they could with it.

Current graduates must help to meet the challenge of a world to rebuild, a peace to be maintained. As history goes, it is not a new challenge — except to the generation which must meet it.

With the ink yet wet on their diplomas, this year's graduates will find no dearth of employment. Those who do not go into the service of their country will find unquestionable opportunity to try out their wings in jobs of their own choosing. In the opinion of foremost industrialists they need not be concerned even at war's end that they will be "unwanted" economically, as in the depression years. "There is demand enough in sight," declared shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser to Washington State College students, "to keep every productive force in America working to capacity for 25 years! And it took a war to teach us our own tremendous production ability."

No, the world that lies ahead for the young men and women now leaving school will not be a soft and easy one. But it will be live, energetic and challenging. It will demand leaders and it will demand men and women trained to think, to study, to plan, to execute, to work with their hands. It will pay premiums for work well done. And it will offer rewards still for truth, for justice and for tolerance, as in years past and those to come.

WAR'S PROPHECIES

Perverse mankind, seldom content with the present, and often unwisely disdainful of the past, always has had an incorrigible curiosity about the future. Since the war began, this human yearning to probe into the unknown, and to look on the course of events before it has been run, has become a world-wide phobia. From darkest Africa to New York's now dimmed-out Great White Way, fortune tellers ply their trade as never before in our time. And from California's small towns, where mothers long for word of their sons, to the sophisticated night spots in our war-jammed cities, where soldiers and sailors and their girls seek few hours of forced gayety, men and women of all ages and all stations pray for the gift of prophecy.

Even the rulers of nations have not escaped the mania. The jittery Nazi government, dipping into the future to find its day of reckoning, comes out with an unqualified announcement that the invasion of Europe will begin on June 22, anniversary of the Franco-German armistice. In Washington, D. C., Kilso K. Haan, American representative of Japanese-occupied Korea, predicts a Japanese landing (or attempted landing) at Crescent City, and other points on the California coastline, "before October." And in San Francisco, Jay W. Stevens, chief of the fire section of the Office of Civilian Defense, makes the forecast that California will be bombed on July 4.

Gypsy fortune tellers, Hindu crystal gazers, palm readers and those who find destiny in the fall of the cards, spiritualists, and astrologers—all are doing a land-office business, as a troubled world seeks occult guidance. To only a few, however, is given the gift of prophecy, although many lay claim to it. But if we cannot know our future, we can have much to do with shaping it. Today, more than ever before in our lifetimes, we have it in our hands to write our own destiny—by the sweat of our brows, by unceasing labor and self-sacrifice, and by unswerving allegiance to the cause of freedom. In prayer, and in the quiet of the church, we can find solace and new hope. In the labor our our hands, we can find deliverance—and the promise of a better tomorrow. That is one prophecy we can rely on.

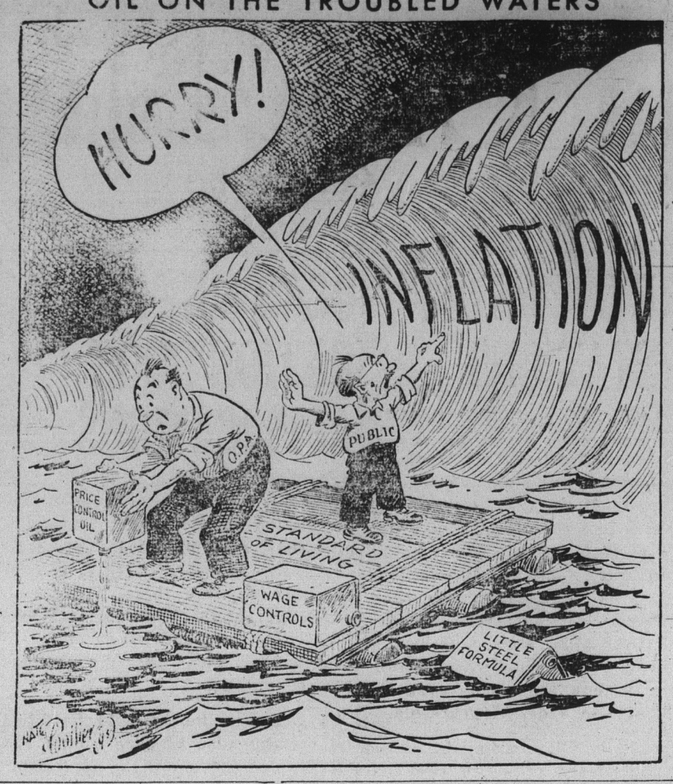
FLAG DAY—1943

In the midst of the bitter battle of Attu, when Jap machine gun and mortar fire made every unguarded movement by our troops a flirtation with death, a big American Flag suddenly appeared on a newly won height, far removed from our base of supplies. The Flag was brought there by a soldier who repeatedly risked his life to get it there; who spent five hours, under constant fire of Jap snipers, climbing a mountain and down through a treacherous canyon, blanketed with deep snows, to carry the emblem of American freedom to a bit of United States soil just re-won from the enemy.

The troops who looked up at that Flag, as it was raised in Attu's icy blasts, had fought for three days without food. Many of them were suffering from frozen feet. Some of the wounded were lying on stretchers, waiting to be carried back to their hospital base. But there was no complaint from that iittle band of men that their standard bearer had brought the Flag, instead of packing in food or medical supplies. For that Flag, flying from a forlorn peak in fog-shrouded Attu, meant more than meat and drink; even more than morphine to bring relief from pain. To those American boys who had just gone through days of hell for their country — and who still had other days of fighting and privation ahead—it was the symbol of all they were fighting for. And they cheered and slapped each other on the back as it was unfurled.

That's what the Flag means to boys in the service. There's hardly a man in Uncle Sam's forces, no matter how hard-boiled he may pretend to be, who doesn't feel a lump in his throat and a fierce stir of pride in his country, when the colors go up. To them the Flag has new meaning. It's the banner they are willing to die for, but hope to live for; it stands for all that is best back home, for all the things they want to return to. And as we commemorate Flag Day this year, let's try to measure up to those boys we have in the service; those boys who are keeping the Flag flying!

OIL ON THE TROUBLED WATERS



MR. AND MRS. WRIGHT CELEBRATE 65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wright of Walrath avenue in this city are celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary today. He is a native of Michigan and his wife was born in Alleghany. They have two daughters residing in this city, Mrs. Henry Jacobs and Mrs. Paul Rohrig and another daughter living in the bay area, besides several grandchildren among the latter being Miss Henrietta Jacobs, local telephone operator.

Mr. Wright will be 91 in August, and Mrs. Wright is 82 years of age. He was one of the first members of E. Clampus Vitus order. He was made a member when only nine years of age, his father being a high official in the order. He said the Clampers headquarters were in Forest, Sierra County.

Most of his life was spent in Downieville. They moved to Nevada City fifteen years ago and purchased the home where they now reside. He was two years of age when with his mother he joined others on a boat bound for California in the "gold rush" area. They crossed the Isthmus of Panama and boarded a boat bound for San Francisco, the trip by water taking them as far as Marysville.

The journey from Marysville to Downieville was over well worn trails by mule back, a distance of 61 miles. Gold had been discovered in the little town a short time before. He lived in Downieville for some years before a road was built into the town and recalls the bringing in of an old cannon and huge bell, over the trails. The streets of the town were too small to accomodate the crowd celebrating the event. He recalled as a small boy that he knew Major Downie, after whom the town was named. Mr. Wright also remembers the first Chinese that same to the town, the group numbering 30. They later came in great numbers, placer mining along the streams.

This kindly couple have enjoyed a full life of happiness. He stated in olden days people enjoyed themselves more as you heard peals af laughter on the streets and the happy voices as groups visited in homes.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES

If Mrs. America's family likes pork, she's fortunate because she'll find good point buys since most pork cuts remain unchanged in point values. Since there will be less beef available for civilian consumption this month than in the past two months, points for beef have been increased. So it's a wise Mrs. America who'll study point charts and find the many cuts of lamb, veal and variety meats which have been given lower points values. In buying these cuts most families will continue to get just about the same amount of meat for their points as in the last ration period. New savings in the cost of meat will be noticed by Mrs. America after June 21 when the roll back on beef, veal, lamb and mutton and fresh pork goes into effect. Processed and smoked pork cuts will be reduced in price on July 5.

When shoes with synthetic and plastic soles make their appearance as non-rationed products they'll be price controlled. The OPA already has set ceiling prices at the manufacturer's level and retail prices will be under the general maximum price regulation. Plastic, felt, wood and combinations of cotton and felt are among the materials used as sole materiels.

Here's a new volunteer job for women in defending the home front. Women will be recruited as regular members of fire guard squads and will receive special training to locate and extinguish incendiary bomb fires while they're small. This type of home front assignment is considered by the office of civilian defense as one of the most difficult and dangerous volunteer jobs. Women serving on fire guard squads will be protecting their own homes and families as well as their neighbors from fires caused by incendiary bombs.

It should be easy for Mrs. America to remember the point values set on the latest additions to the red stamp raton list, evaporated and condensed milk. Any number of small cans whose total weight is one pound or less may be purchased for a single point. Although one six-ounce can costs one point. two six ounce cans also be obtained with one point.

When Johnny Doughboy comes home on leave of absence he'll be able to obtain ration allotments to share with the family at whose table he eats. Formerly, it was necessary for a member of the armed services to present his leave papers at the local war price and rationing board for a point certificate. Now a serviceman is provided with a complete application form before he leaves camp, and he turn it over to the person named as the provider of meals. The food provider then submits the application to the local board, having fifteen days after the serviceman's furlough ends to do this.

ARMY SEES TO IT WAACS DON'T LOSE FEMININTY

Women and clothes are synonymous. With that thought in mind, the designers working for Uncle Sam set about to create a uniform for members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. that would incorporate smartness and durability. Their success is evident in the expertly fitted uniforms, the contrasting shoes, the hand bag and gloves, all of style and quality not easily surpassed. In fact the ensemble allotted each WAAC when she reports for duty would cost a woman in civilian life well over $250.

The Army believes members of their Women's Corps chould appear feminine first and foremost, therefor they encourage the moderate use of lipstick, rouge, powder and nail polish. Of course, not to be overdone. Hiardos are optional b,ut there is one ruling, the hair must be well above the collar.

It's plainly seen, that when a woman dons the uniform of the WAAC, she forfeits none of her rights to femininity.

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All the merchandise we carry is plainly marked in plain figures, so that one knows just exactly what everything will cost, and will know also that we do business on strictly one price to all basis.

This is a policy that we have had in force for a number of years, and which we believe is most satisfactory to all whom we have the honor of serving during that time.

Holmes Funeral Home

ANDY HOLMES, Owner

"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES

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DENTIST
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B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
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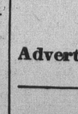
NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results



Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

OPA REDUCES MEAT PRICES ON JUNE 21

Western housewives will find meat prices reduced by an average of 10 per cent or three cents a pound at retail after June 21, the Office of Price Administration announced today. The reduction of prices on June 21 will apply to all meats except cured and processed pork, which will be sold at lower ceilings after July 5. The time lag for the cured and processed pork is necessary to take care of pork already in process.

The reduction of meat prices is a part of the president's "hold the line" executive order, and it follows by a week similar action on butter prices.

Typical savings which will be effected for shoppers in the state of California, Washington, Oregon and Nevada are shown in the following table of prices. The table represents prices of smaller volume stores. (Classes One and Two.)

	Old Retail Price	New Reail Price Effective June 21
	(Cents per pound)	
Top round steak	51	45
Rib roast 7 inch cut	43	37
Chuck roast (bone in)	34	30
Ground beef	33	30
Pork chops, small loin	44	40
Pork chops, large loin	40	35
Lamb small loin chops	69	63
Leg lamb	45	43
Veal loin chops	53	49
Veal round cutlets	58	51
Bacon sliced	49	44
Boiled ham	94	80

As was the case with butter, the meat price reduction is being made without imposing its effects on the farm producer. The subsidy makes this possible. The payments to the slaughterers to compensate for the price reduction will be based upon the live weight of livestock slaughtered. These payments will be equivalent to approximately 2 cents per pound on the dressed carcasses.

The subsidy becomes effective Monday, June 7. Payments will be made by the Defense Supplies Corporation, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, by class of livestock. Any salughterer who slaughters 4,000 pounds or more live weight, a month in any one establishment will be eligible. Monthly reports of the live and dressed weight of livestock slaughtered will be required by Defense Supplies Corporation from the slaughterers.

With the subsidy effective June 7 for slaughterers, the ceiling prices on all fresh and frozen meats will be reduced at the packer level on June 14, at the wholesaler level on June 19, and at the retail level June 21. The time lag is designed to meet inventory problems.

The price reduction on cured and processed pork and dried and corned beef will be required at the slaughter level on June 28 and for the wholesaler and retailer on July 6.

New reduced uniform prices on sausage and variety meats will become effective at retail on June 21.

The staggering of the dates provides for problems of accmumlated inventory and for printing and distributing in the field of the retail price schedules which butcher shops and the meat departments of other stores display.

These printed schedules will replace the schedules issued and posted when the cents per pound ceiling prices were first established for beef, lamb, veal, mutton, and pork. The regulations establishing maximum prices for these foods require their posting. Distribution of the posters by the time the regulation becomes effective should aid in voluntary compliance.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 4320

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY HALL YOUNKER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Mary Hall Younker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit such claims, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of James Snell, at No. 152½ Mill Street in the city of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California, which said law offices the undersigned selects as his place of business in matters connected with said Estate of Mary Hall Younker, Deceased.

Dated: June 8th, 1943.

JOHN CLARENCE HALL,
Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Mary Hall Younker, Deceased.

June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street

Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

THE BIRD STORE

Tomatoes, Swiss Chard, Egg Plant, Artichokes, Cabbage and All Varieties of Young Flowering Plants.

GARDEN SUPPLIES AND SEEDS

VICTORY PLANTS

HILLS FLAT

Satisfied Customers Come Back To Us Year After Year

ATTY. GENERAL REVIEWS WAR STATUTES

"The last session of the California legislature demonstrated the effectiveness of our democratic processes," Attorney General Robert W. Kenny stated in an article to appear in the forthcoming issue of the State Bar Journal in which he reviews the statutes recently enacted.

Kenny's article points out that one-sixth of the 1943 laws are directly connected with the winning of the war. "Of approximately 200 war measures," wrote Attorney General Kenny, "at least 115 have urgency clauses making them effective immediately upon receiving the governor's signature."

"Since winning the peace is as important as winning the war," Kenny wrote, "the legislature's recognition of post-war planning problems was noteworthy." He cited as typical of the many postwar planning statutes two of which appropriate $13,500,000 to the Department of Public Works for postwar state and county highway construction.

Kenny praised the various measures adopted at the last session relating to civilian defense as a whole and stated that the legislature had done an admirable job in this field.

"A review of the laws passed at this legislative session," declared Kenny, "reveals the desire on the part of the legislature to secure full cooperation between this state and the armed services of the nation."

Kenny stated that of the approximately 200 war measures, at least 57 contained "duration" clauses, demonstrating the legislature's desire that they be limited to the period of the war.

Among the specific accomplishments of the last session Kenny listed the following:

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE WAR COUNCIL

He stated this was a vast improvement over the former Council of Defense in that it was strengthened by the mutual aid plan between communities as an effective instrument in case of imminent danger of attack.

REORGANIZATION OF THE STATE GUARD

The present setup, he declared, recognized the basic characteristic of voluntary part-time service rather than full-time duty, thus insuring an effective armed force when needed while keeping its expense at a minimum.

VETERANS' LEGISLATION

Kenny declared that in regard to new laws pertaining to veterans, the legislature had taken proper steps to assure the return to employment of state, city and county officials and employees by several acts which protect their employment rights while they are in the service. Another act is that granting educational assistance to children of deceased veterans of the present war.

MANPOWER STATUTES

In this connection Kenny declared, "the hard-pressed professions are the recipients of legislative aid in the form of acts relaxing for the duration certain requirements as to age and experience in pharmacy, method of certification in medicine, age and experience in nursing, period of time of study in law, and age in optometry." He stated that these measures were designed not only to supplement available manpower in these fields, but, in the cases of law, pharmacy and optometry, that many trainees would be permitted to take their examinations before induction into the armed forces.

CHILD CARE CENTER ACT

This makes available to war industry many women who for lack of these child care centers would be unable to take employment.

FOOD AND FIBRE ACT

This act estaolishes a state farm production council, with the director designated by the council and appointed by the governor. Kenny stated that this council will be charged with the responsibility of recruiting, housing, placing and using farm labor, including the establishment of volunteer harvest camps. In this same category Kenny cited another production measure setting up the method by which the state may acquire idle farm machinery by eminent domain proceedings.

TRANSPORTATION STATUTES

Typical of the new statutes under this classification, Kenny declared, was the one which excluded farmers from the definition of a "highway carrier" in the Public Utilities Act when transporting farm produce not in excess of $600 value annually for neighboring farmers.

RECONSTRUCTION AND RE-EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION ACT

This abolishes the State Planning Board and establishes a commission with a director and staff to collect data and formulate plans for the rehabilitation of industry, agriculture, natural resources and water resources and the reemployment of displaced war workers and returning soldiers.

Kenny described as one of the outstanding accomplishments of the last session of the legislature the tendency displayed in the extensive delegation of legislative power to the governor and administrative departments in order that problems might be met promptly even in the absence of a legislative session. "The progressive attitude in this respect," Kenny declared, "will eliminate the need of many special sessions during the war, but basic laws themselves will remain unaltered because the delegated power to amend, suspend or change their effect is limited to the duration."

Political Advertisements

Candidate For Congress
MRS. GRACE ENGLEBRIGHT
Independent Candidate For Congress
SECOND DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

GRASS VALLEY MAN IS PRISONER

The War Department recently issued another list of soldiers held as prisoners by the Japanese. Among them was the name of Pvt. James W. Chester, whose father, Eugene W. Chester, resides on a rural route just outside Grass Valley.

DELINQUENCY OF YOUTH PROBLEM FOR HOMES

"Juvenile delinqnency can be checked more effectively than in any other way by putting the solution of this problem directly within the homes of parents themselves," the Native Sons Committee on Junevile Welfare, comprised of Wayne Millington, Grand Exalted President of the Native Sons of the Golden West Robert W. Kenny, Attorney General of California, and Judge Thomas M. Foley of the Superior Court, announced today.

Millington pointed out that this was an all-Native Sons committee. "This is California's problem," stated Millington. "The fault is not all on the youngstes' part. We, like all other Californians, have a pride in California and I believe that our constructive purpose and the enlistment of the sympathy and good will of every parent or any other adult throughout California will soon put us on the track where the juvenile delinquency problem will not be the specter which it will be if it is neglected."

This statement was coincident with the announcement of their appointment of a state wide committee of men who, the committee declared, would act as listening posts throughout California and would have as their main purpose the mobilizing of public opinion to take necessary action in preventing the conditions which had caused delinquency among juveniles.

The joint statement of the three Northern California Executive Committeemen further declared: "A rise in juvenile delinquency is a byproduct of the war. However, it is too easy to dismiss this problem by attributing it entirely to the war. There is a tendency to put too much emphasis on blaming the teen-age youth for falling foul of the law. We as a committee feel that adults perhaps unconsciously have likewise contributed to this problem. In our opinion, the solution of this problem lies directly in the homes."

San Francisco Bay is so large that only from an airplane can both ends of it be seen at once.

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who wilfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, **'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?'"** — Secretary Morgenthau.

BANK BY MAIL instead

You save precious gasoline when you BANK BY MAIL with Bank of America. You also save time, tires and trouble. If you have a checking account, for example, you can make deposits by mail, avoiding a trip to the bank. (And don't forget you can open an account by mail also.)

It's sensible and practical to BANK BY MAIL with Bank of America, especially in wartime. Visit the friendly branch right in your own neighborhood for complete details. If more convenient, write or telephone.

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AN IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE
IS THE SERVICE CONDUCTED BY US

Every funeral we conduct is dignified and beautiful. We give complete consideration to your every wish.

HOOPER & WEAVER
MORTICIANS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
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FOR THE DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.

The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.

The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

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Drives away Mosquitoes, Gnats, Black Flies. REXALL INSECT REPELLENT CREAM — Also very effective. REXALL GYPSY CREAM — Stops the itching caused by insect bites.

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We are agents for these excellent pads used and endorsed by Dr. Matchett.

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PHONE 575

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FINE WATCH REPAIRING
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New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

JUDGE McINTOSH GIVES GRADUATES GOOD COUNSEL

DOWNIEVILLE, June 10.—Judge Raymond McIntosh, of Sierra county made the principal address at the Downieville high school graduation exercises last week. The address follows:

Honorable Trustees, Teachers, Parents, Ladies, Gentlemen and especially, Students:

I know there are many things you would rather do than listen to me or anyone else make a speech but custom has decreed that at graduations an address shall be given, and after all, customs may be a good thing to follow, for some of them are good.

I wonder how many of you have ever thought seriously about your county, Sierra county. Have any of you realized that you are living in one of the most famous of California counties! Do you know that Sierra county has given to the State of California many famous and capable men? Do you know that Sierra county can claim one of the early governors of the state? Do you know that an attornty general of the state of California came from Sierra county? Do you know that one of the best-loved and honored justices of the District Court of Appeals came from your county? Do you know that several judges of the Sierra County Superior Court have attained statewide recognition? Do you know that the author of one of the best-known legal forms books came from Sierra county? Do you know that a man who has had a large part in the development of the city of San Francisco came from our county?

If you were asked, individually, these questions, you could answer, "yes," and be correct in your reply. For Sierra county can claim Governor Robbinson, Attorney General Tirey L. Ford came from here; Justice McLaughlin came from La Porte, when that section was part of Sierra county. Judges Smith, Redding, and Neville made honored names for themselves throughout the state; Cowdry of Cowdry Forms came from Sierra county, and one of his forms is captioned, "In Sierra Co." and Louis Byington, once district attorney of San Francisco and up to the time of his death president of the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, came from Downieville.

You will notice that all of these men I have mentioned had something to do with the legal history of California. The reason for that is because I am more familiar with that part of our state's history.

You can rest assured that Sierra county has produced leaders in other fields of endeavor.

I have asked these questions because I want you to realize that Sierra county has held a place of its own in this state. It was one of the earliest settled; one of the wealthiest; and without doubt, one of the most beautiful.

You are part of this county, her history is your history, her glories are your glories.

I have dwelt on these facts at some length beause it may be that some of you think that because you have gone to a country high and grammar school and in a small mountain county, you are not capable or qualified to meet on an equal footing, in the business and professional world, those who had the advantages of the larger metropolitan schools. This is not so. If you have applied yourselves, while in school, and learned the fundamentals of education, and if you have the will to succeed, you have within yourselves the power to make each of yourselves felt by others wherever you may go. With your mountain heritage you should be afraid of no one and of nothing. That heritage is precious. Keep it in mind and remember it is yours. No one can take it away from you. Use it in your days to come.

Today, you are living in a world of chaos, of turmoil, and of change. You, because of these conditions, have an opportunity which did not come to us of my age. We did not make too good use of our opportunity.

You boys, upon reaching the age of 18 years, must register for the draft. If you do not enlist before being called, you will be inducted into the army. There you will encounter and learn many new things Your minds and muscles are elastic and plastic. You learn quickly. That is a fact that the military auhorities have learned about the youth of today. You will get impatient to take an active part in the doings that are taking place in many places outside of the United States. You will want to do this before your officers think you are ready. Do not get too impatient. Do your training well so that when you are sent to do those tasks that will be yours, you will be well prepared and able to perform them in the way that they should be done. Do this and you will never be sorry for the part that you take in this great struggle that is going on.

During the last war, America adopted a slogan. It was "Make the world safe for democracy." Though we won the war, how we failed in our object to preserve the safety of democracy. Never, in the history of mankind is democracy in such great danger. Unless the Axis powers are completely defeated, there will be no democracy left in the world. We will became nothing but serfs. We will be unable to do anything unless those in authority tell us what we are to do. How would you like such a condition to exist?

In this war we have not adopted any such slogan. But it might be well to remember that slogan, and say to ourselves every hour of every day, "Preserve democracy in this our United States, remember our Constitution and make it live again," but bear in mind at all times that democracy cannot exist and live unless we have peace; universal peace.

The future of the world will depend on universal peace, and that can come only through the complete defeat of the Axis powers followed by the education of the world to adopt the desire for universal peace.

No matter where you may be, in the Army, in the Navy, in the Marines, in the Waacs, in the Waves, in the Spars, in the Nurse Corps, in civilian affairs, or in your homes, will you bear in mind the future happiness of the world, the future happiness of your children, the future happiness of yourselves will depend on the peace of the world. Will you talk and preach universal peace? Will you become bearers of the torch of universal peace as the apostles were the bearers of the torch of Jesus Christ?

Do not misunderstand me though. I am not asking you to talk peace of any kind until the Axis is absolutely subdued so that never again can such national greed, national hate, and dictatorial power raise its head to disturb the whole world.

But when this is accomplished, will you join me and others in this thought and movement? Will you? Say and mean "Yes."

Personal

Howard Wasley arrived in Nevada City during the past week end and is enjoying a furlough with his wife and many relatives and friends. He has been in a army camp in Louisana but thinks there is no place like California and Nevada City. Wasley was employed in the local post office before going into service.

Bill Hatch, Jr. went to Sausalito Sunday and on Monday started working in the ship yards as a machinists helper. He has been employed at Camp Beale for several months. His father went to Sausalito several weeks ago and is employed in the ship yards and Bill will live with him.

H. P. Davis local mining engineer of Park avenue, left Nevada City May 31 for Arizona where is he is now employed by the Phelps Dodge mining interests.

Mrs. Ray Worthley was called to San Francisco Wednesday morning after receiving news of the sudden death of her sister.

Spencer White is enjoying a five day furlough in Nevada City with his mother, Mrs. Millie White and brothers and sister. He is now stationed at Camp White, Oregon.

Mrs. Eva McKnight, who has spent two months in Los Angeles with her daughter and grandson, returned Saturday to be with her daughter, Mrs. LaMar Fleming and granddaughter, Mary LaMar Fleming.

C. E. Bosworth property owner of the Gold Flat section came up from Richmond over the past week end on business. He is engaged in war work.

Large Class Confirmed In St. Canice Church

Last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the Most Rev. Robert Armstrong, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation in St. Canice's Church to a class of boys and girls and two adults. Before administering the Sacrament, the bishop gave a short sermon on the benefits flowing from the worthy reception of confirmation and examined the children on the knowledge of their religion.

While the bishop confirmed the candidates he was assisted by the clergy of this and the Grass Valley parish and by Father Meissen, a Redemptionist Father from Fresno.

After the religious functions ended, the children were directed to the parish hall where ice cream and cake were served them by the ladies of the parish.

The above mentioned clergy were the guests of Father O'Reilly and Father Gabrielle at the parochial residence.

The following were confirmed, Boys: Leo Wille, George McClusky, John Zunino, Adriean Cardoni, Arnold Sauer, Clyde Fisk, Stanley Bates, Carl Sauer, Carlton Hansen, Robert Helery, Melvin Ponta, Lester Johnson, Charles Hawkins, Adults: Joseph Glennon and Joseph Griggs. Girls—Irene Barberi, Helen Dodge, Coleen Willey, Barbara McLaughlin, and Frances Tschopp.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

SALT IS SO IMPORTANT TO INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTS ENGAGED IN WAR WORK THAT 10,000,000,000 POUNDS OF IT WERE CONVERTED DURING 1942 INTO CHEMICALS TO HELP WIN THE WAR
THE CRESCENT IS THE INTERNATIONAL SYMBOL FOR FOOD
A FROG CANNOT SWALLOW WITHOUT CLOSING ITS EYES
AMERICAN MERCHANT SHIPYARDS HIT A NEW HIGH DURING MARCH, COMPLETING 146 NEW VESSELS OF 1,516,000 TONS
GIANT REFRIGERATION-EQUIPPED STORAGE ROOMS ARE USED TO "EXECUTE" MOTHS FROM FUR-LINED FLYING SUITS. A SERIES OF SUDDEN TEMPERATURE CHANGES "SHOCK" THEM TO DEATH

California has the highest mountain, deepest valley, greatest extent in latitude and longest coast line of any state in the United States.

San Francisco is the third largest fishing port in the United States, in weight of fish landed. Boston leads in value of fish.

2ND WAR LOAN

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"

Buy an Additional Bond Now

AT PENNEY'S

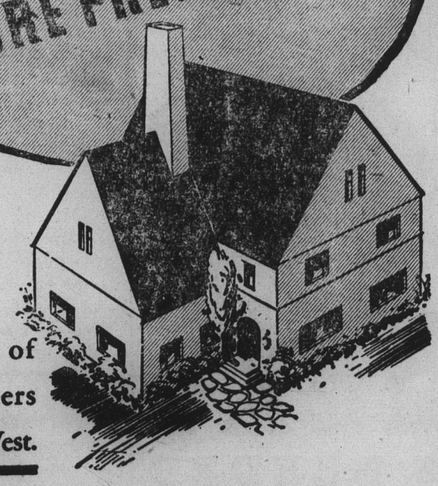
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

BLOSSOM PRINTS THAT HELP YOU PRETTY UP FOR SUMMER!

Rayon Jersey Frocks 4.98

Inspired designs! Exotic colors! Flattering lines! Blooming perenials for your lighter, brighter moments when you want to look your best! Sleek jerseys to give you a "slim-as-a-reed" figure yet emphasize the soft natural lines! They'll stay fresher and free from wrinkles, too, to save you endless pressing time! Sizes 12 to 20.

There's no finer all purpose house paint! FULLER PURE PREPARED



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SHADOW OF A DOUBT

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TERESA WRIGHT

JOSEPH COTTON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

●

NIGHTMARE

With

BRIAN DONLEVY

and

DIANA BARRYMORE

—Plus—

LOVES OF EDGAR ALLEN POE

With

JOHN SHEPPARD

and

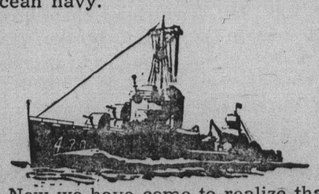
LINDA DARNELL

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Free the Seas

Before we win the final battle with Hitler's Nazis all navy men are agreed we must win the battle of the Atlantic; that is to free the sea lanes of the German U-boats.

A year ago we were building 54 cruisers and nearly 200 destroyers or just about enough for a two ocean navy.



Now we have come to realize that this war is to the finish, "winner take all," and our Government is building a five ocean navy.

That is why we are being asked to increase our subscriptions for War Bonds. That is why we must do it.

U. S. Treasury Department

Hotel Clunie

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IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

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